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clean, wholesome, sanitary and bright.
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the service is excellent.

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all who have used it.

Alderman Walter P. Steffen of the
Twenty-third ward, is making a good
record in the City Council. He is one
of the coming men of Chicago and the
people are pleased with him.

The Fort Dearborn National Bank
reports net earnings of \$582,549 for
1918, after reserving \$150,000 for fed-
eral taxes. This is equal to 19.41 per
cent on the \$3,000,000 capital stock.

Alderman William P. Ellison of the
Twenty-second Ward is making a
good record in the city council. The
people are talking about him for
higher honors.

The city should clean the streets
from lot line to lot line. The only
streets the city cleans are in the tax-
dodging loop.

George B. Holmes will make a splen-
did judge of the Municipal Court.

Viviano Brothers lead the world in
their macaroni product, which is the
best on the market.

John B. Knapp of 72 West Wash-
ington street is one of the leaders in
the real estate world.

Francis W. Walker, the eminent
lawyer, is a Chicago product. He has
lived in this city all of his life.

Peter Reinberg has made a splen-
did record as president of the county
board.

When you need envelopes phone
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to be satisfied.

William H. Weber always made a
good public record.

Judge William E. Dever is making
a splendid record on the Appellate
bench.

Clarence S. Darrow is always the
friend of the poor and the downtrodden
and no one stands higher at the
bar.

John Powers has always served the
people well as alderman from the
Nineteenth ward.

Judge M. L. McKinley of the Su-
perior Court is making a fine record.

Tremont G. Olson, head of the well
known and reliable Olson Multigraph
Co., at 19 South La Salle street, has
won a good name in this community
by the fine work his concern turns
out. In quick and expert service it is
unexcelled in the multigraph line.

J. H. Dick, Chicago's famous dealer
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If you want real values in these most
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You will be well pleased if you do
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John W. Eckhart is one of the up-
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There are some straw hats that may
be washed with safety. A shape which
does not contain glue or shellac may
be cleaned in this way. First dust
the hat thoroughly, using brush and
cloth, and by shaking out the freed
particles of dirt. Then make a warm
suds of soap and water and scrub the
hat with a nail brush. When it is dry
rub over it the white of an egg beat-
en to a froth.

Chiffon is washed in warm suds, for
which a bland soap is used. The wash-
ing will be successful if the chiffon is
handled gently. After rinsing fold in
a towel and run through a wringer.
When partially dry it should be ironed
on the right side with a moderately
hot iron. Chiffon veils are laundered
in the same way.

To Freshen Ribbons and Silks.
Black ribbons may be renovated by
first brushing them free of dust and
then sponging them with a mixture
of water and alcohol, using one part
of alcohol to two parts of water. When
partially dry iron under a piece of thin
muslin, or black crinoline, with a mod-
erately warm iron.

Colored ribbons of good quality will
wash if care is taken in the process,
which is the same as that for chiffon,
except that they are ironed on the
wrong side. A very fine way for fresh-
ening ribbons is to pull them across
escaping steam from the teakettle. A
contrivance of tin is used for this pur-
pose, which fits over the spout and
spreads into a flat fan with a slit in
the top. Bows that do not need clean-
ing, but have become matted may be
cleverly pressed with a curling iron.
Try this with little silk bows or vel-
vet bows. Make the iron quite hot,
and wrap about it a wet cloth. Then

Ribbon Workbag.

A good workbag can be made from
two yards of Dresden ribbon six and
one-half inches wide and one em-
brodery hoop. Cut two rounds of
cardboard, the size of the hoop for the
bottoms of the "double-decker"
bag, pad with sheet cotton and cover
with the ribbon. Divide the remaining
ribbon in halves and seam up both
pieces. Then sew one to a cardboard
round and fasten at the top of the out-
side rim of the embroidery hoop. Make
the top part of the bag in the same
way, save that the cardboard bottom
is to be sewed to the inside of the
embroidery ring, which has been cov-
ered by the silk ribbon.

New Form of Trimming.

Enormous braided buttonholes with
buttons at one end form the trimming
of some of the new dresses put out by
Premet. On one there are three of
these, forming the trimming of the
bodice, the topmost one being at least
six inches long, the center one per-
haps five inches and the one nearest
the waistline possibly four inches.
Four graded buttonholes of similar
construction trim the upper part of the
front panel of the skirt.

Distinctly Youthful in Design



Here is a sprightly dress of wool,
which may be made of any of the soft
and substantial weaves that hang
gracefully. It is cut on the simplest
lines, plain as to skirt and waist, with
a meagerness of trimmings that
amounts to severity, but is popular
with young people. It boasts a small
turn-over collar, bordered with a nar-
row braid and the sleeves are indulged
in a band of the same braid and four
small buttons at the wrist. It will be
noticed that the skirt is longer than
for some seasons, almost covering the
ankles. This is a characteristic of
spring styles in frocks.

The special pride and glory of this
unpretentious but smart bit of design-
ing for youthful wearers, is the apron
at the front. This is made of one of
those new fabrics that are giving
manufacturers of staple goods a bad
quarter-hour. It looks like jersey and
might be successfully made of that fa-
vored fabric, but it is more likely to
be tricotette, or a knitted weave of
some sort. Just a straight piece of
one of these supple materials is bor-
dered with a wide band of georgette
at the bottom and outlined with a sim-
ple braided pattern. A wide girde of
the same material across the back and
two narrow bands of folded georgette
across the front, with a button on the
ends of each, complete a decoration

that makes the frock. The body on
the dress is in navy blue and the
apron in beige with blue trimming.
An irreproachable spring hat of
navy blue lisere is gay with a wreath
of blossoms and a rose-colored facing.
The bosom of the young person se
faultlessly dressed is entitled to swell
with pride and joy.

Julia Bottomley

In Wrapped Effects.

Skirts grow scarier and longer as
the season advances. A wrapped ef-
fect around the ankles is particularly
smart, and some of the satin and vel-
vet afternoon frocks have these grace-
ful, wrapped skirts, the material cling-
ing about the ankles and falling in
soft draperies below the hips. The
daintiest sort of footwear is required
with a wrapped and draped skirt of
rich material—stout walking boots
would utterly spoil the effect; and
winter boots for dress occasions are
high of heel and light of sole; dancing
boots they might well be called though
they trip over the pavements even on
inclement days. The tailored hack
about suit usually accompanies stur-
dier footwear of dark tan calf with
sensible heels.

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